WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1882.

the prosecution of the Star route cases.

burse had not been pursued by the Government.

A. B. Williams made a point that the en

atter until the parties were in court. Adjourned until to-morrow.

THE STRANGLING CORD.

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agreed upon by the Finance Committee. James in the Guiteau trial yesterday was The cry is for more money. ne of the most pointed and telling hits

Senate and House of Representatives of be entirely eradicated, and praying for the

melancholy confession: "Disguise it as we that he had imposed on Tom Marshall for may, there is no question that the Demo- contempt, (Tom having applied to the eratic party is rapidly losing its grip upon Judge for a loan to pay it) "Mr. Clerk, renot be palatable to Democratic readers, but able to lose it than I am." So the Kanait is one that they may as well accept as wha Judge and bondsmen appear to think true. The Democratic party has had its about the Commonwealth of West Virday as a great National organization. It ginia. She is better able to lose that \$10, forfeited the confidence of the North during | 000 than Kanawha men who agreed to save the war, and cannot hold the South against her harmless. endous nucleus for inde- has not as yet concurred in this Kanawha pendent organization in the South, and the decision, and for fear they may not, these opportunities which it offers to a large dis- bondsmen are moved to come forward and atisfied white element are too great to be offer 50 cents on the dollar. We rise to inresisted. This is shown in Virginia, and quire whether this is the general way in will be further shown in South Carolina, Georgia and Texas.

But the West Virginia Court of Appeals

which the State's deposits are secured in

the banks of the Commonwealth? If they

are, the sooner they are called in and

suit which excited a deep popular interest

cans by naming a day for their State Conion two weeks later than that of the regulars-viz-on the 24th of May-have served notice upon the latter to be upon A Very Injudicious Man Brings Suit their good behavior as respects the nomithou not be accepted? and if thou doest not in this city terminated this afternoon. well, sin lieth at the door." This is just I Just three years ago the present month a what they have said and what they did girl named Martha Whitla suddenly dis- for the proposed improvements. right in saying. The henchmen of Cameron appeared. Her foster parents lived some know now what to expect. They saw what miles in the country, and she had been in of coal to be floated in the pools formed by one brave independent, solitary and alone, was able to do last fall. He polled 40,000 with them and other friends in that vicinvotes and brought the machine down to he very gates of death. He is now largely renext fall, if a fair casus belli arises by eron machine upon popular sentiment, will men than those who arose from the brace Rodrick Dhu. The 40 000 voters who rallied to the support of Wolfe last fall will be-

nothing to prevent the Citizens Committee from sitting with the Joint Committee of Council. They have already been invited to do so. The action of the Second Branch only affects their right to vote in the conference. This is not a matter of importance, especially if the Joint Committee is, as reported, in sympathy with the Washington Hall meeting.

pointing strongly towards Peoples, though no direct charge was made. The confidence of the matter then, asserting now that he expected to be arrested and called upon to defend himself. The police, however, never were able to obtain conclusive proof against him or anybody else, and gradually the matter than the Committee continued irs work to-day. The examination was followed in the line that the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Senate Contingent Fund Investigating Committee continued for some days past with remove and the continued are provided in the senation of the examination was followed in the line and the continued in the continued for some days past with remove and the continued are provided and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and that it the Democratic party originated and passed the act, and the stands by it.

The Senate Contingent Fund Investigation originated and passed the act, and the time originated and passed the act, and the stands by it.

ginia is short of money, and likely to be short. It is the old case over again of not

FROM THE CAPITAL.

on Steel Blooms-Extension of National Bank Charters - News Notes.

It seems, by a communication sent in decision reminds one of the famous Nauga- long as the ten dollar fee was paid in hand. tucket jury, who first decided in a suit for General Logan, by his bill, which practicdamages that let the facts be as they might ally re-enacts the old law, seeks to remeno money was to leave the town of Nauga- dy what has become a crying evil, and ter who should knowingly endorse insufficiently the claimed the tucket. It seems to be the main idea in while it may at first appear to be an inthis case that as little money as possible creased hardship to the soldiers in increas ing the fees, it is really in the interest of the Nov. is losing heart. It makes this the Kentucky Judge said about the fine the soldiers, and against the claim agents.

DAVIS ISLAND DAM.

tion for that Work.

river sufficient coal to take advantage of a June last year, 8,000,000 bushels of coal be locked through into the Ohio the mar

ity, and a part of the time doing domestic work for various parties in the city. Some eight years before she had been on intimate the work of the property of the parties. Some eight years before she had been on intimate terms with a young man insined Hugh Peoples, and considerable love-like correspondence passed between them, but subsequently this ceased, and Peoples afterwards married another girl. Martia, however, kept up an acquaintance with him, and almost up to the time of his marriage lived with him as a member of his family, receiving, however, nothing but her board. About five years since he desired her to leave his house, and when she did so he gave her his note for \$400, claiming that it was an appreciative gift for all the work done for him, not otherwise paid for.

Duty on Steel Blooms.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, January 13. — Secretary Folger has been engaged for some time in studying up the subject of the duty on the Pittsburgh case, submitted some weeks ago. Assistant Secretary Fernch has placed before the Secretary certain data upon the subject and a suggestion as to how he would rule upon the question, and it is asserted by the western manufacturers, who are in the city, that the Secreturers, who are in the city, that the Secreupon the subject is expected in a day or

officers.

The note for four hundred dollars was

The note for four hundred dollars was never seen or heard of afterwards. Several months subsequent to all this, two news papers of this city having seen the letters and been given many other facts from the police, who had been searching for the murderer, published long articles giving these details with comments, the whole pointing strongly towards Peoples, though He will claim that the Democratic party

articles, such as in the nature of things these articles out of the contingent fund.

Much of the evidence they had relied on None of the witnesses were examined, but was ruled out, but enough was shown to raise a strong suspicion that Peoples had long ago seduced the girl, and that latterly

Some time ago Senator Plum interested

matter under advisement, and after inquiry as to the number and character of the soldiers who still suffer under their disabilities, he has decided to recommend to the Secretary of War legislation for their beneatire.

spiration Theory by an apt Reference of Serinture-The Vulgar Interrup-Investigation in the Star Route Bond WASHINGTON, January 18:-Special At-

torney Gibson assisted Col. Bliss to-day in the opening of court Guiteau said: justice to myself and Davidge I desire to say that I received a letter yesterday severly denouncing Davidge, and my remarks against him were based upon that I have found out, however, that I was mistaken, and that Davidge is a high-toned Christian gentleman and a sound lawyer. I desire, therefore, to withdraw anything I said against him. I still entertain the same opinion of Corkhill, however. I am satisfied that I was wrong about Davidge, but right on Corkhill.

Davidge resumed his argument and in the review of evidence he showed by the evidence of J. W. Guiteau and other with seeses for the defence the policy of Secuville's pet theory that the prisoner was an imbecile.

Soon after the opening of Court Speaker Keifer and ex-Attorney General Taft entered and took seats upon the bench. After his or ening speech, Guiteau remained a quiet listener for an hour. Davidge having used some pretty strong language in alluding to git up with frequent comments. say that I received a letter yesterday se-

A. B. Williams made a point that the en-dorsement of the sureties by the postmas-ter was final. The court could not go back of this endorsement, and the law pro-vided for the punishment of the postmashis appearance upon the stand, what he had said and what capacity of intellect he had shown, proving, he said, conclusively that what had gone before had all been sham and hollow. Scoville had dilated upon his morality, and had asserted that the lack of intellect was his falling; on the contrary he had shown upon the stand a wonderful memory, logic, reason and intellectual ability. Likewise as a defense he had claimed for him virtue and morality. The prosecution had availed themselves of their right to show the contrary, and what had been the result? He had been shown to be such a monster of corruption, deceit, depravity and wickedness that the country looked on with a shudder—
"That might have been the case," shout-Public, of Washington, identified the bids

iooked on with a shudder—
"That might have been the case," shouted Guiteau, "in July, but it's not the case now. If you could see some of the letters I have been receiving you would see that a good many people think I am one of the best and greatest men in the country."
Continuing, Mr. Davidge skillfully, and with wonderful effect, reviewed that portion of the testimony bearing on the prisoner's moral character as evidenced in his ner's moral character as evidenced in his past life. "All this time," said the counsel, "no one accused him of insanity. In the estimation of his friends and family he was The Victims Who Perished on the Galand William Ware, colored, were executed retired about 11 o'clock last night, Ware

together and ware also occasionally sing-ing hymns. They eat a fairly hearty break-fast and said they were ready to die. The Rev. Dr. Boyd and Rev. Clagget visited the men shortly before 6 o'clock and re-mained in the cell praying and exhorting them. Ware was buoyed up with a reli-gious fervor, and believed he would go di-rect to heaven. Barber was more apathetic, but professed to helieve also. He told one

eau,"
"Thank you, Davidge; I'm glad you are beginning to think so. A great many other people think I'm the greatest man of the day, but I don't care a snap what they think. I haven't got a bit of egotism," sarenyieally called out the prisoner. he sat in front of the cell by Sheriff Mason. During the reading Ware paid no atten-tion, but read from a Bible held in front of

tion, but read from a Bible held in front of him by Rev. Dr. Boyd. He was reading the account of the crucifixion from St. Matthew. Barber also fixed his eyes on a Bible held by Rev. Clogget while the Deputy Sheriff read the warrant. The arms of the doomed men were then fastened, and the procession to the scaffold began. When the prisoners reached the gallows Rev. Dr. Boyd made an eloquent prayer in their behalf. The men were then asked if they had anything to say: "Mrs. Soville, who had been busily writting all morning, shook her head angrily, and ejaculated, "She's a liar, anyway." Her brother whispered a warning, but the last moment both men kept their eyes on the Bible. The black caps were put on the Bible T of the prisoner. The prosecution was de

punishment.
At this point a recess was taken.
After recess Mr. Davidge resumed his argument with a review and discussion of

referred to the period of the two weeks when the prisoner was making up his mind to commit the act, when Guiteau exclaimed: "I was praying to find out the Lord's will."

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Lord's will."

Davidge (partially turning to Judge Cox),
"Let him go on. The jury will hang him
upon his own testimony."

The prediction, however, appeared to
have no terrors for Guiteau, for his inter-

neut Commercial and Trade Centers of the Country, Showing the Condition of New York, January 13 .- Business has

een exceedingly active for the week mmediately succeeding the holiday season Orders for merchandise from all over the nost commodities, and there seems to be a

Wheat and corn have been steady, with a fair amount of business doing at about previous prices. The market closes weak Lard and pork products have been fairly active, but the advance of the latter part of last week has been nearly all lost, and the narket closes weak.

The volume of business in cotton een quite large, with prices fluctuating darket closes fairly steady at a fraction below last week's prices.

In wool there has been a regular steady

business doing-not large in amount, but sufficient to keep prices steady at about previous rates.

The demand for American pig iron is good and the price firm. A fair business is being done in Scotch pig. In other branches of the trade business is good and

and prices have advanced about one cent. Prices of raw sugars are firm in consequence, and holders are not inclined to make concessions. The demand for the distributing trade is moderate. The sugar market will be governed very much by the amount of new crop, which will be known very shortly.

In tea there is no change, though some speculation has imparted more firmness to the market. Importers generally are suffering losses by the present low rates.

In Brazil coffees there is nothing special to note. Large operators are keeping aloof

to note. Large operators are keeping alo from the market in view of the incoming anything to do with this case because he is a Christian gentleman, and he knew the Delity was bn my side."

His interruptions became so noisy that Davidge paused for a moment and said, "I trust, gentlemen, that you will not draw any inference from the fact that I do not take any occasion to reply to any of these falsehoods (turning his head toward the prisoner) that are being uttered here."

"You tell the truth and I'll letyou alone," snarled the prisoner."

"The dry goods trade is quiet, though there is a slight improvement since last week. Buyers from the South and West are arriving in considerable numbers, and a brisk trade is looked for shortly. Those who are here are buying very freely, and the outlook for a large spring trade is very good.

THE FAILURE RECORD.

this disease became moderately prevalent.

The work of entering upon business for
the new year has fairly begun, and from

R. G. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency, report the failures throughout the country the past seven days as 203, the largest number in any week for more than twelve months. The reason for the increase country that it has a large number of persons. ious reasons have contrived to hold over until after the opening of the New Year, and are now trying to compromise and settle up are now trying to compromise and settle up before spring. This seems to be particu-larly the case in the Southern States, where arry the case in the Southern States, where the failures foot up to seventy-four, in the Western States fifty, Middle forty, Eastern twenty-two, Pacific coast seven, and in New York City fifteen. No failure of particu-lar significance occurred in New York dur-ing the western.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

remarking that he was surely born with a wonderful vocabulary.

The jury found a verdict against the pris-Breadstuffs have been advancing during the week, and closed much firmer. Corn was depressed by heavy receipts, but rallied to-day. Outs are dull and lower. Rye and barley are in fair demand

and steady.

Whisky has been active, even under a Whisky has been active, even under an advance to \$1.16.

Provisions have been dull. Lard fluctuated from day to day, but the prices of pork and meats are unchanged.

There is no disposition to press stocks on the master being active. epredations committed last summer. General J. F. Temple has been chosen resident of the W. & W. R. R., and bears e honors well. He will make a good of the market, hence prices are maintained, although the transactions are nominal.

About Tweive Persons Killed and Forty

town special train in a cut about a quarter of a mile east of Spuyten, Duyvil Junction with the Harlem main line. The two rearms were \$54,000,000, loans \$23,34,000 and cars, Wagner's drawing room cars, of the Chicago express, were telescoped and set on fire. It is reported that seven bodies were taken from the wreck. Senator Wagner, it is feared, is burned, as he was last seen entering the drawing room car.

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"A hout 7:15 p. w. the special express or

vt., and a lady supposed to be from Philadelphia, were killed. Their bodies are at Killennier's hotel. Four bodies are at Killennier's hotel. Four bodies, burned to a crisp, are at the station. Oliver B. Keely, thirty-six years old, of Spring Valley, Pa., is stally injured.

Mary Daniels, residence Sherwood House, Flith Avenue and Forty-fourth street, is badly injured, but will recover.

Warden O'Rourke was ordered at 12:30 to send two ambulances, with surgeons, to the Grand Central depot, this city, where the train with the wounded on board was expected to arrive soon.

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FIRE RECORD.

or best grades.

Live stock slow and beef cattle declined.

CLEVELAND, January 13.—The iron market continues fairly active, at least the production in all departments continues large.

Nine new cases of smallpox in Pittsburgh although the present transactions are modiand six in Allegheny to-day.

erate, because of so many orders bei made ahead. Pig iron is firm and pri steady. Charcoal irons are showing creased activity. Manufactured iron is good demand, but the manufacturers : accepting but few orders, anticipating advance in the near future. Nails ha advanced to \$3.35. There are ro transactio being made in steel rails for next seasor delivery and the mills are busy in trying catch up on orders. catch up on orders.

Petroleum is steady and prices are

changed.
Railroad business continues about the same as formerly. The freight traffic is good and the passenger carrying is fair. PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, January 13.—The North American to-morrow will say: Trade in most departments has been quiet during the past week, and prices of several leading

articles unsettled.
Cotton is firmly held at former rates.
Flour continues dull, the demand being limited, both for exports and home us2.
Prices in favor of buyers.
Wheat dull, and rather easier.

wheat dul, and rather easier.
Rye unchanged.
Corn unsettled.
In eats there was very little movement, and prices were lower.
There has been a moderate jobbing trade doing in provisions, at about former rates.

In seeds there was very little movement.

In secon there was very little movement, but prices were unchanged.

Whisky firmly held at full prices.

Wool continues in fair demand.

FROM THE "HULL."

Bostos, January 13.—The following will appear in the special market reports of the Commercial Bulletin to-morrow. The leather market was dull during the week past. The boot and shoe trade was rather draggy. Shipments from Boston to reputs certified. The boot and shoe trade was rather dragry. Shipments from Boston to points outside of New England, 33,251 cases of boots and shoes, against 25,112 last week. Hides quiet; domestic salted hides still weaker, selected buffalos being offered to be delivered here this week at eight and three-quarter cents. There is an improved demand for rubber boots and shoes, and retailers have been getting four Albert week. tailers have been getting four dollars per pair for common rubber boots. Raw rub ber continues buoyant at the recent ad

The wool market was moderately active and very steady. Sales, 2,066,054 pounds foreign; 229,000 pounds domestic. Woolen goods dull.

LOUISVILLE IRON AND COTTON MARKET LOUISVILLE JANUARY IS.—The iron market is very firm. The enquiry for iron has commenced much sooner than expected. January is usually dail until the close of the month, but buyers seem anxious to contract for iron now.

The Latest Intelligence of Interest from

Foreign Lands.

London, January 13.—A Berlin correscondent says: In spite of the statements to the contrary, it is believee that the Crown Prince was only apprised of the Emperor's

mer at Hawarden, on the occasion to his remission of 10 per cent of the rents of his tenants there, referred to the condition of agricultural before and since the establishment of free trade, the results of which he said would be sufficient to arm the formers against efforts to excite a results. and, but it was necessary, he said CINCINNATI, January 13.—The condition

cheapen and facilitate the transfer of the reform. Parliamentary procedure, he said, was the first question, after which there was nothing to prevent the endeavor the Government intended to make in dealing with the county governments.

The coroner's jury found a verdict of wilful murder against Dr. George Lamson.

Prof. Nordenskjold contemplates an Artic expedition next summer, mainly for the purpose of proving the possibility of regular commercial communication with of trade for the week has been quiet. The weather has been rainy a considerable por-tion of the time and has had a tendency to

restrict business.

The appearance of smallpox causes no alarm here and does not operate to keep anybody from the city who desires to do business. The fact that smallpox is in to ther cities, and the general intelligence that prevails with regard to the risk of getting within its influence in attending to business diminishes the ungrounded fear that formerly controlled the people when this disease became moderately prevalent Paris, January 13 .- The railway compa

rans, January 13.—The railway compa-nies have received from the Minister of Public Works a circular requesting their assent to the reduction of passenger fares fifty per cent, and of rates on goods twenty per cent. If the companies acquiese the Government will forego the dues levied on

of Ghadames, who was concerned in the massacre of the French exploring expedi-tion, under Col. Flatters, near Assimu, in

tion, under Col. Flatters, near Assimu, in February of last year.

Loxdox, January 13.—A Berlin correspondent says: The collective note of France and England to the Khedive of Egypt is viewed by the foreign office here as a grave diplomatic mistake which England will rue sooner or leter.

MADRID, January 13.—The El Liberal publishes a letter from Francis, of Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso, suggesting that England cede Gibraltar to the Pope if she declines to restored to Rain.

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ACCIDENTS AND CRIMES. Tomano, Wis., January 13,-A north

Citicago, January 13.—Financially, the week has been noteworthy only from the establishment of a new National bank, with some well known incorporators.

The bank statement made this week shows the aggregate capital of the ten National banks of the city to be over \$8,000.

On The circuletion has dropped to the nominal sum of \$704,000. The deposits were \$31,000,000 loans \$23,340,000 and undivided profits\$1,181,000. The clearings have been very even and moderate, amounting to \$44,000,000, Saturday estimated.

Money remains firm with a good demand. Eastern exchange was at par. Money flows into the city more rapidly than it goes out.

Despite the increased drain, the car cattle and grain business is generally maintained in an even and active tenor. The staples sold well with no ripple or note worthy of change in any article. Beef eattle are coming in plentifully, and to-day the receipts for the week amounted to 35,000 head, Prices weakened somewhat the variable and grain business of the carties and grain the complete or note worthy of change in any article. Beef eattle are coming in plentifully, and to-day the receipts for the week amounted to 35,000 head, Prices weakened somewhat the variable and provided the receipts for the week amounted to 35,000 head, Prices weakened somewhat the variable and provided the receipts for the week amounted to 35,000 head, Prices weakened somewhat the variable and provided the receipts for the week amounted to 35,000 head, Prices weakened somewhat the variable and provided the variable and provided

CHICAGO.

Introduct the three persons named.

Little Rook, January 12.—The Gazelie's

Morrillton special sitys: Ben Treadway,
a constable of Lick Mountain Township,
Conway county, was killed hast night by
an unknown assassin. He went out after
supper to put his stock under shelter. His
head and face were riddled with buckshot,
producing instant death. No clue to the

BALTIMORE, January 13.—The grain and flour markets were dull.

The provision market showed more framess, and mess park advanced.

Sugar advanced early in the weak and closed dull.

Coffee closed weak.

Butter, best grades, brought full prices.

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Butter, best grades, brought full prices.

Eggs little more than nominal.

Cheese quiet, but prices were maintained

Hogs abundant and prices held firmly. Sheep, no demand and the entire receipts of the week still on hand to-day and prices cominally same as last week. CLEVELAND IRON AND PETROLEUM MARKET

in the rate of taxation, say of 10 cents on

The Intelligencer. in the rate of taxation, say of 10 cents on the \$100. It is believed that it will be more nue through a revaluation than by raising the rate of tax. Farmers will probably fail and, the best people of Kentucky high valuation and high taxes on a low James the whipping-post as "one of valuation may mean substantially the same thing. It seems to be understood that the one method or the other will be

DAVIDGE's quotation from the epistle of thus far made by the prosecution.

THE Parkersburg Journal almost insists nation to quit after March 4th, 1883.

THE Cincinnati Medical Society has pass ed a resolution, copies of which will be distributed throughout the State for signatures, directed to the members of the

THE Second Branch of Council decided night not to invite the Citizens Committee to set with the joint committee on legislation as an advisory committee of friends she was going to collect money co-operation. This may or may not mean that the Second Branch is hostile to the Commission project. It is, perhaps, premature to draw an inference one way or the other. Some opposition sentiment to a Commission was undoubtedly developed. It is not tair, however; as yet to assume that It is not tair, however; as yet to assume that the opposition to the projected reform in the management of the Water Works is in the majority. It is quite evident, however, that it intends to become active in its hostility. On just what grounds it intends to base its opposition remains to be seen. It is certain that the citizens who met at Washington Hall have no axes to grind in this matter. They are intent upon the public good, in the shape of a desire to secure an increased efficiency and economy in the management this is the motive that actuates the opposi tion, we suppose the fact will be made apparent in due time. Meanwhile there is nothing to prevent the Citizens Committee

have perceived that the State of West Virtaking to prove that Peoples was the guilty these articles out of the contingent found

MATTERS OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

Washinoron, January 13.—Senator Logan's bill to amend the law relative to the ant, was in court, because, as Col. Bliss by the Governor, that the bondsmen who good deal of comment over the country agreed to save the State harmless in the and among soldiers, some that are not en-The Parkerson's Journal of the public deposits with the and among soldiers, some that are not enmatter of the public deposits with matter of the public deposits with which will be matter of the public deposits with definition to quit after March 4th, 1883. Be attention for reflection. We may be happy yet.

The Georgia independent movement is to have newspaper support. Colonel M. E. The money for the bank and washington, has married a rich North Carolina widow and proposes to return to Carolina widow and proposes to return to Carolina widow and proposes. The bank and carolina widow and proposes to return to control widow and proposes to return to control was found that under the claim. By the present law tho claim agent is not allowed to receive was followed by Col. Patten, who elab more than \$10, but this can be collected in at davance. It was found that under the claim agent is not allowed to receive was followed by Col. Patten, who elab more than \$10, but this can be collected in at davance. It was found that under the old more than \$10, but this can be collected in at davance. It was found that under the old more than \$10, but this can be collected in at davance. It was found that under the old more than \$10, but this can be collected in at davance. It was found that the State's money for the bank to loan out tial and generally genuine. Under the Carolina willow and proposed. He has at big rates of interest to its customers, and thus put money in their own pockets as thought the Post-Appeal and will make it a bought the post-Appeal and will be post-Appe stockholders. But inasmuch as the bank The reason for this change is obvious. In failed and lost the State's money, the bondsmen now want to plead the baby act, and
a case that he was not satisfied was to
to be insufficient, and asked why thi get out of paying what they agreed to bring him something in the end; and in pay. They found a judge in the Kanawha the second instance, the claim agent had circuit who decided in their favor. His no thought as to the value of the case, so

Argument for an Immediate Appropris

mittee on Commerce to-day arguing in About a dozen of the papers, numbering favor of an early appropriation for the in all 3,200, were thus disposed of, the crossmittee on Commerce to-day arguing in Ohio river people want \$300,000 to complete the dam, and they say that to make it immediately available it must be appropriated before the passage of the regular river and harbor bill. In the argument to day the delegation showed that it was utterly impossible to bring out on the Ohio rise and save the loss incident to a fall was anchored in the Monongahela waiting

the back water and preparations can to be made for a rise at any time. The commit-

Committee on Banking Currency to-day decided, by a majority vote, to report favorably Mr. Crapo's bill, extending the expiring charter's of the National Banks twenty years. The bill will be reported to the House at the first opportunity, and it is expected that it will cause a protracted and interesting debate.

CAPITAL NOTES

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a mother, a new and startling revelation to ber friends and acquaintances with whom her character was above suspicion.

Her trank was subsequently opened and some clothing, a package of letters and a few trinkets taken possession of by the officers.

CAPITAL NOTES

Mainly Pertaining to Affairs in Congress—Chat and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, January 13.—Senator, Voorbieces intends to make a speech at an early lay in defense of the arrears of pensions act. He does not wish that the condemnation upon that act by Senator Beck should

could not be required for any branch of the

And on that enough, was aboven to cutting your cost according to your cloth. Large appropriations require corresponding receipts, and when ordinary sources of revenue fail resort is naturally had to be revenue fail resort is naturally had to sell back on, and even then, when the people get to understand that their speep, although her pocks to pool in the resort is naturally had not sell back on, and even then, when the people get to understand that their speep, although her pocks to pool in the state of a pool in the state of the speed of the s

The Eloquent Orator Effectually Crushes the In tions and Abuse of the Assassin.

estimation of his friends and family he was sane enough for all the transactions of life; but when his hands are red with blood and the outraged law claims him as a sacrifice on the altar of justice we first hear of his insanity." Alluding to Guiteau's scheme in relation to the Inter-Ocean, Davidge said: "We have to deal simply with the plans of an audacious mind, but there is nothing in such a scheme to indicate insanity. It is a fact, I understand, that the stock of that paper, once worth \$75,000, is now worth

gument with a review and discussion of each expert's testimony. "Never before had so many men of eminence appeared upon a trial of this character. The treasury had been opened to secure the attendance of witnesses. More than twenty experts had been summoned for the defence—many of them men whose names were known to every household. They came here, they watched the prisoner; they listened to his evidence, and what was the result? With two exceptions they vanished from before the light of the evidence like a cloud before the wind; and not one of them could come upon the stand and in a chair, and Lizze survives.

at her mother died immediately.

cas arrested as he was leaving the house. He admitted the shooting saying, I am ready to hang to-morrow if the old woman is dead, but I am sorry I hurt Lizzie. Barber was a plumber and had lived with Lizzie for six years. She had left him at the solicitation of her mother and led a disreputable life, her mother living on her earnings. This embittered Barber, especially against the old woman, whom he blamed for Lizzie's conduct. As the latter refused to return and live with him, he shot them both.

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RINGURK, ONT., January 13.—Moreau, the French-Canadian, who killed his wife in September last, was banged in the jail

nave no terrors for Guiteau, for his inter-ruptions became more and more frequent, Allusion being made to his not paying his debts, he shouted, "I'm a better man than Corkhill in that particular, I always pay my debts when I have money, he don't pay his when he has money in his pocket."

provided against in the courts. Here was a daring audiacious boy, who in the Oneida community gave way to a life of lawless vice; later as man, an atheist, who would overturn all law and church; later, when he boasted himself to be of the firm of Jesus Christ & Co. You see the legitimate outcome of his wicked egotism, and it is just as legitimate and logical to find the true explanation of this crime in the same traits of inordinate vanity, desire of note.

constantly increasing exhibition of ugly temper. "You'll get the Deity down on you for the way you are conducting this case," he shouted, "and He'll eternally damn you, Davidge." Again he cried out, "The Attorney-General refused to have anything to do with this case because he is

Inghes-Duvall Murder Trial-Cracraft Eloquence Convinces the Jury. cial to the Intelligencer. WAYNESBURG, PA., January 3 .- The trial

DINASTER ON THE RAIL.

New York, January 13.—The Chicago establishment of a new National bank, with some well known incorporators. ternoon, with many members of the Legislature on board, was run into by a Tarrytown special train in a cut about a quarter

TOMARO, January 13.-A fire at Eauclare

water pipe factory, No. 52 Judd street, burned this morning. Loss \$50,000; nc insurance. The cause was the dropping of fire from a coupling furnace and igniting the wood work. The structure will be re-

The Siemens-Anderson Trouble - Progress Smallpox is Making.

Prirssukon, January 13.—The negotiations for the settlement of the Siemens-Anderson Steel Company trouble are still in progress. The directors of the Merhants and Manufacturers' Bank, creditants, and Manufacturers' Bank, creditants. in progress. The directors of the Mer-chants' and Manufacturers' Bank, credi-tors to the extent of \$500,000, say that un-

tors to the extent of \$300,000, say that un-less they receive a favorable answer to their proposition they will close the works and proceed to sell the personal property, which at the last appraisement was valued at \$400,000, of which \$20,000 was hypotheated.
The Pittsburgh banks which have loaned

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